

PUGET SOUND BASEBALL SEASON LOOMS ATTRACTIVE; TO MEET 'U'

Logger Schedule Nearing Completion; Oregon Road Trip Planned With Tentative Games With Monmouth Normal, Albany College, Oregon State, and Linfield

With a schedule that promises to be the best that the College of Puget Sound has had in recent years, the varsity baseball team is working out in earnest every afternoon in preparation for a series of about twenty games. Coach O. F. Hite has arranged for the games this year and he announced the schedule Thursday afternoon.

The first scheduled tilt will be with the American Lake Veterans at the American Lake hospital on April 9. Two more games will be played with this team with dates to be set at the convenience of the two teams. Next in line is a game at Parkland with Pacific Lutheran College on April 16. P. L. C. will play one game on the local diamond at a time to be arranged.

The first big game of the season will be with the University of Washington at Seattle on April 19 in the first of a home and home series. The second of this series will be played in Tacoma, April 29. Following the Washington contest the Loggers will probably cross bats with Keio University of Japan in an international game that promises plenty of color. The Japanese are now enroute to the United States for a tour of the Pacific Coast and tentative arrangements have been made for the Loggers to meet this squad the first week of May.

COLLEGIANA

Journalists Enlightened

- Linfield's Novel
- Whitman's Diamond Plans
- Oswald Again
- Dentists Eh!
- Whitman's Orators Go South
- College Flying

This came from U. S. C.—Pat'n Rouge, Louisiana. (To the Editor of the Daily Trojan):—Ever since Eve picked apples out of season and raised Cain as well as Able, woman has been on a mad search for beauty. Bow-legs have been one of the most distressing problems encountered in beautifying feminine streamlines. And looking at the problem from a social standpoint, how can a bow-legged girl be expected to walk the straight and narrow?

A tragic letter was received yesterday from a little Miss who lives at Big Bend, Indiana. From her letter, it appears that she is so bowlegged that she has never had to bend over to lace her shoes. The beauty recipe for this problem is simple, after all. Merely tie two ironing boards tightly on the side of each leg. Thrash daintily until tired. Rest and repeat. If this fails buy a bathing suit with a bustle and skirt.

Yours for seeing straight,
MORRIS CHAIN.

Cardinal Quill club, local journalistic club, has started work on a short story contest, and also on a long novel. The novel will be worked on each week by a different member of the club. Tentative plans for the publication of a literary-comic magazine have been made, and it is hoped that if they mature the magazine will make its appearance around commencement time.

Whitman College, baseball squad will meet Washington State College in the first game of the season, April 4 and 5, with return games at Pullman, April 18 and 19. The baseball material which turned out at the first of the season has been simmered down, leaving most of the vacancies not filled by veterans more or less definitely fixed, prospects are bright for the club wielders.

Varsity tennis practice will commence as soon as the tennis courts are dry enough to be put in shape. Prospects for the year look especially bright with Worth Oswald, veteran star and captain of the squad, Clark Emery, letterman and Kenneth Davis who had varsity experience. Oswald won every single match in which he contended with Whitman opponents last year. In the conference meet at Salem Emery and Oswald took the championship in the doubles and Oswald won the singles championship. This year the team will be composed of five members.

(Continued on Page Two)

JUST AS THE SHOVELS STARTED . . .



How it began Monday. Upper cut showing "Lou" Grant watching Bob Evans fulfilling a presidential agreement by digging Dr. Edward H. Todd's allotted hole. Lower, right, Catherine Lagen and Marguerite Kelso getting an early start.

The race has been close with the Sigma Zetas winning with the last shovel time of 2.6 minutes and the Chi Nus coming second with a record of 4.9 minutes. The Thetas lead the sororities with an average of 8 minutes and the Lambda Chis second with 31 minute average. Male individual honors go to John Ganero in 47 seconds flat, and straight down, and Ralph Brear experience in stump work cost 32 minutes up.

—Cut Courtesy Tacoma Tribune

A. S. C. P. S. HEADS TO ORGANIZE

Five former presidents, the president elect and the incumbent of the A. S. C. P. S. met Monday evening in the Commons to discuss plans for organizing an honorary group, the purposes to be that of welcoming new student body presidents as they are elected. Professor Alfred Matthews and Eldon Churnard form a committee to work out details of the new organization. Other Logger presidents present at the meeting included Chester Bieson, Torrey Smith, Charles Anderson, Amos Booth and the president-elect, Louis Grant.

SANDERS AIDE TO REGISTRAR

Eloise Sanders is the new assistant in the registrar's office, taking the place vacated by Douglas Babcock. Miss Sanders is a member of the senior class and is majoring in the department of business administration.

He Hiked 170 Miles to See Indian Glacier,

Now Prof. Henry Enjoys His Dahlias

By Margaret Swanson
When Professor George F. Henry amasses his fortune he is going to buy a boat and cruise up and down Puget Sound. Just now his hobbies are of a more practical nature.

His chief one is raising flowers, particularly dahlias. He has over seventy different varieties of dahlias but he has a special weakness for the dark yellow ones and for the little pompoms. Mr. Henry, however, does not confine all his gardening to flowers. He claims that he can raise a greater variety of vegetables on a small plot of ground than any other gardener.

He raises grapes, currants, blackberries, loganberries, strawberries, and over twenty-five varieties of vegetables in his own back yard. Hiking used to be another of his hobbies, but since he bought his automobile he has just about abandoned it. When he was in India, however, he hiked 170 miles in order to see a glacier, and while he was in Canada he crossed the Rockies on foot in midwinter. It was on this trip that he experienced his most thrilling adventure. While going down one of the rapids in a small boat they missed a huge rock by only two feet.

As a boy Mr. Henry wished to be a lawyer, but as there was a demand

for science teachers he entered this field and he became so interested in it that he adopted it as his permanent work.

In 1903 he received his B. S. degree from Washington State College and in 1915 he received his M. S. degree from Northwestern University. From 1903 to 1906 Mr. Henry was instructor in science, Lewiston High School and in 1906 he went to Lucknow Christian college as head of the department of science and professor of chemistry. In 1912 he became vice-president of this institution. In 1914 Mr. Henry left India for the United States and entered Northwestern as a graduate student. In 1915 he attended the University of Chicago and the following year became professor of chemistry and physics, Mt. Union College. From 1916 to 1921 he was professor of chemistry and physics at Fargo College. In 1921 he came to the College of Puget Sound as Professor of Chemistry.

Mr. Henry is a member of the American Chemical Society, A. A. A. S., Northwest Scientific Association, National Education Association, Washington Chemical Teachers' Association, Pi Kappa Delta, Olympic Chemical Club and Phi Kappa Phi. In 1911 he published a laboratory manual of general chemistry.

DEAN STEVENS IN RADIO TALK

Musical Entertainment Is Also Given on Wed. Evening

Miss Blanche W. Stevens, dean of women at the College of Puget Sound, addressed the radio audience over station KVI at the regular College Hour Wednesday evening. Miss Stevens spoke on the subject, "The Vocational Possibilities of College Women." Kenneth Fanning and Marjorie Powell entertained with musical solos.

C. P. S. FACULTY ENTER CONTEST

A colorful volley ball tournament took place last night on the city Y. M. C. A. floor. Among the teams contesting for the Pierce County championship is the College of Puget Sound faculty squad headed by Chas. A. Robbins.



Other teams competing in the play will be the Washington Co-op, "Y" Leaders Corps, Noon Business Mens' Club and a team of city school teachers headed by Bob Hager, local sports director.

The tournament was a round robin affair, with each team playing a maximum of fifteen contests.

-CALENDAR-

- Friday, March 21—Cross country run at 12:05.
- Men's Glee Club concert 8 p. m. Jones Hall.
- Monday, March 24—Literary Society meetings, Jones Hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, March 26—Sorority meetings, Jones Hall 4 p. m.
- Thursday, March 27—Student Assembly 9:45 a. m.

THE COUNTY

The voting machines for the student elections were furnished by Pierce County and not by the City of Tacoma, as the city papers credited them.

EVERYONE

See the Varsity Debate Team off for the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Wichita, Kansas. Be at the Union Depot Sunday afternoon at 12:30.

BATTIN TALKS TO SIXTH AVENUE MEN

Charles T. Battin, professor of business administration spoke at a banquet given by the Sixth Avenue Business Mens' Club last Tuesday at the Masonic Hall.

Mr. Battin stressed cooperation among the business houses of the Avenue in advertising, research and window displays. The club made an extensive study of problems concerning the Sixth Avenue district as a trading center.

"The Business Men of Sixth Avenue realize the necessity of helping the college as a means to make the Sixth Avenue district grow."

BEARCAT GROUPS NOW TRAVELING

Willamette Teams Now on Road. Glee Clubs, Debaters and Orators

Willamette University, March 18. (NIP)—Four student groups have recently left the Willamette campus on tours of the Northwest and the Pacific Coast. Early last week the Women's Glee club, composed of twenty members, accompanied by the pianist and violinist, left for Southern Oregon to give concerts in ten cities along the coast and inland. Two women debaters, Lillian Beecher, '32, and Florence Decker, '33, are meeting Whitman, Washington State College, and University of Idaho on their tour. They comprise the negative team and are debating on the question: "Resolved, that the modern diversion of women from the home to business and industrial occupations is detrimental to society."

The Willamette Men's Glee club left the first of this week for a short trip to the cities along the Columbia, where they will present seven concerts, and they will complete their tour in time to return to their homes for spring vacation. The men's negative debate team, composed of Roy Harland, '31, and Charles Campbell, '32, both experienced speakers, accompanied by Prof. Herbert E. Rahe, is leaving for Tucson, Arizona, to attend the session of the Pacific Forensic league and to take part in the league oratorical and extemporaneous contest. The trip will last sixteen days and the men will debate several college teams on the way to and from Tucson.

Women Debaters Win Three Starts

The Puget Sound women's debate team composed of Georgia Johnson and Bonita Reeder won three contests on as many starts in a southern trip.

The squad met the women's teams from Oregon State, Oregon State Normal School, and Linfield College. All decisions were won by a two to one score.

WILLAMETTE BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT THIS YEAR

Willamette University, March. (NIP)—The baseball outlook at Willamette is particularly bright this year with veterans back at every post except the battery. An abundance of material from the yearlings will make the regulars hustle to keep their position. Trachsel, Adams, Gibson, and Hawk in the infield, and Gill, Scales, and Deetz in the outfield, will be playing again for the Bearcats. Lanky Ed Cardinal will be at his old post behind the bat again, and the loss of last year's pitching staff will be made up by a bevy of freshmen twirlers in the persons of Wilson, Peterson, De Poe, Gamble and Grant.

The Bearcats will open the season with O. S. C. in a home-and-home series April fourth and fifth. Tentative games with University of Oregon, April 11 and 12, have been planned.

CRIPPEN AND TANABE GO EAST FOR PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

Local Chapter to Be Represented at National Debate Society's Annual Convention at Wichita, Kansas; Arthur Martin to Accompany Team; Many Contests En Route

Leaving Sunday noon at 12:35 p. m. for the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity at Wichita, Kansas, on April 2, Samuel Crippen and Shigeo Tanabe, varsity debaters, will be accompanied by Arthur Martin, student manager of forensics. This delegation will represent the local chapter of the national fraternity at the annual convention at which more than 130 chapters will be represented. The disarmament question will be the subject of the debates. Extemporaneous speaking and oratory will also be featured. Samuel Crippen will represent the local chapter in oratory.

Heavy Schedule

En route to Wichita the varsity team will meet the debate squads of the following institutions:

- The College of Idaho at Caldwell, Monday afternoon.
- University of Utah at Salt Lake City, Tuesday afternoon.
- University of Wyoming at Greeley.
- Colorado Teachers College.
- University of Denver at Denver.
- Following the convention and on the return trip the following schools will be debated:
- University of Oklahoma at Norman, April 6.
- Baylor University.
- University of Arizona at Tucson.
- University of Redlands at Redlands, Calif.
- University of Southern California at Los Angeles.
- Stanford University at Palo Alto.

Many of the above debates will be return engagements in home and home arrangements. The team will arrive back in Tacoma at 4:50 a. m., Thursday, April 17, after a four weeks' trip.



Arthur Martin, debate manager to go on eastern debate trip.
—Cut Courtesy Tacoma Tribune

FINAL ELECTION RESULTS GIVEN

Final election results were cleared up after the revote of last Friday. Lillian Boyd winning the position of A. S. C. P. S. secretary and Dorothy Raleigh was selected as vice president of the student group. Carl Eshelman won the senior central board position and Julius Gius the sophomore post.

HAVE PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., March. NIP—Nine seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a recognition of their high scholastic standing. Mr. Kern, city superintendent of schools of Walla Walla, was elected honorary member. Whitman College, which is one of the smallest institutions to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, was awarded its chapter in 1919. Last fall one-twentieth of the senior class was elected to membership, and the addition of these nine new members makes up one-seventh of the graduating class as members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Big C. P. S. Gabbers Hunt Up Glad Rags;

All Primed Up to Fly High on Trip East

"Are all these shindigs formal, or can I wear my own clothes?" said Tanabe to Crippen in regard to debate trip social functions. "Who has a 'tux' that I can beg, borrow, or otherwise acquire?"

Responded Crippen to Tanabe, "My dear Shig there is bound to be a certain degree of formality connected with an affair of this kind, with its destination the great metropolis, Kansas City. Perhaps if you use forensic tactics and silver-tongued oratory, you may convince and persuade the old man that there is dire need of a tuxedo. As for me, I must wend my way to the fraternity house to acquire the loan of a few golden shekels. Farewell."

And so the school's greatest gabbers parted, and Sam arrived at the fraternity house, addressing the inmates thus:

"Brothers, the time has come when it must be 'one for all and all for one.' I am about to set out upon a prolonged journey and my allowance is sadly depleted. In fact, dear brethren, it has been advanced up to

the thirty-first of May, but I can show you scarcely one red penny. It has all gone for milk, maidens, and music. May I borrow?"

And then the answers came. "Not from me," said Mr. Brown. "Broke," replied Mr. Jones. "Busted," from Mr. Anderson. "A nickel," answered Mr. Johnson.

So Sam sought reimbursements elsewhere.

The third of the trio, it seems, had both clothing and money. But Mr. Martin set out in quest of personal pulchritude. His heart's desire, according to rumor was to make a hit with some pretty co-ed. So he scrubbed and he scoured, and he powdered and primed. He was offered the use of a curling iron, but he scoffed at artificial means and painfully set a finger-wave. He pressed knife-edge creases in his trousers and re-tinted his cute pink shirt. Then he donned his going-away outfit, "a smart suit of beige tweed, completed by reptile bag and oxfords and a becoming crushed hat of brown felt." (Apologies to the Ledger's society section.)

SOCIETY

Theta Alpha Phi To Have Dinner

Members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will hold their initiation services Tuesday evening, March 25, at the Modern Inn. Dinner will be at 6 o'clock followed by the initiation rites. Decorations will be in purple and white, the fraternity's colors. Miss Reitha Gehri is president of the college chapter.

Pledges to be initiated include Betty Pugh, Janice Wilson, Minabel Stevens, and Bill Law.

Lambda Chi to Have Spring Formal

Tomorrow evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel the Lambda Chi Sigma Chi sorority will be hostess to about forty guests at their annual spring formal. Under the capable direction of Betty Totten, sorority president, all arrangements have been completed and hold promise of being a very smart affair. The committee assisting the president are Carol Hanson, Ethelyn Llewellyn and Margaret Wheeler. The com-

plete guest list is as follows: Norman Kluge, John Gardner, Frank Rostedt, Douglas Hendel, Victor Ranta, Tom Pugh, Amos Booth, Stanley Disher, Rex Weick, Joe Rausch, Strand Hilleboe, Alvin Alard, Bob Evans, Art Poole, Morris Summers, Phil Berg, Carlton Wood, Harry Brown, Richmond Pace, Bruce Johnson, Deane Pettibone, Don Hoch, Clarence Peterson, George Tibbitts, Wilbur Goss, Charlie Anderson, Cliff Eddy, Lloyd Larson, Morton Johnson, Fred Henry, Ted Nelson, Van Spencer McKenny, John Cochran and Al Hotchkiss.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Nels Eric Johanson, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cromwell Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. David Bryant.

Delta Gamma Initiates Pledges

Impressive initiation services were held at the First Congregational church on Wednesday evening by the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority. Helen Young, sorority president, was chairman of the affair and had as her committee assisting her, Edna Baril, Mildred Meader, Esther Mathie, Beth Latham, and Geraldine Whitworth. Those admitted into the group at this time were Dorothy Krogstad, Pearl Disher, Jeanne Whitworth, Mary Mathison, Blanche Morgan, Beth Paskill, Lois Bergy, Alice Erhart, and Patricia Flynn.

Mu Chi Has Formal Initiation

Pledges of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity were formally initiated into the group at a special initiation service held at the Immanuel Presby-

terian church Wednesday evening. Frank Neyhart, president of the fraternity, was in charge of the arrangements. Those taking the organization's degree were, Donald Cooper, Wilson Bartlett, Dick Link, Wilnot Ragsdale, Fay Nace, Joe Rausch, Harold Gunette, Clarence Peterson, Bob Strobel and Tom Winsor. A number of the fraternity alumni was present for the occasion.

Gamma Alumnae Stage Bridge Benefit

The alumnae chapter of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority will give a bridge benefit tomorrow afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Tacoma Hotel. About fifty tables are expected to be in play during the afternoon. As a special feature a fashion show, in which representatives from the various sororities of the college will model, will be staged at the close of the afternoon playing. The costumes have been furnished by a local firm.

Mrs. Alfred Matthews, a charter member of the sorority and wife of Professor Matthews of the college faculty, is acting as general chairman for the affair.

Those serving as models in the show will be: Ada Anabel, Beth Latham, Helen Young, Esther Mathie, Mildred Meader, Lois Mesinger, Beatrice Rumball, Irene Heath, Priscilla Magill, Ione Fix, Bernice Radis and Marguerite Kelo.

Sigma Zeta's Plan Informal

Extensive plans are being made by the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity for their annual spring informal to be given March 29 at the Tacoma Country Golf club house. John Gardner and Harry Brown are in charge of the arrangements.

Girls Are Guests At Miss Stevens' Tea

The fourth in a series of teas was given by Miss Blanche Stevens, Dean of Women, at her home at 1504 No. Cedar Monday afternoon. Calling hours were from three to five o'clock. About twenty-five girls from the college were guests. Miss Stevens intends to continue these informal Monday afternoon affairs until every girl has attended one. Mrs. Edward H. Todd was a guest of honor on Monday.

Kappa Theta Has Patroness Tea

Kappa Sigma Theta sorority was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a tea at the home of Mrs. Theodore Lynn on No. 24th street, to patronesses of the group. This is an annual event of the sorority and was very charming in detail. Miss Anna Crapser and Miss Georgia Reneau poured.

Guests included: Mrs. J. D. Regester, Mrs. Ida M. Cochran, Mrs. E. F. Dodds, Mrs. J. I. Muffley, Mrs. T. C. Rummel, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. W. W. Wainwright, Mrs. A. E. Hillis, Mrs. J. H. Holmes, Mrs. D. L. Soltan, Mrs. Victor Morris, Mrs. Lawrence McClelland, and Miss Blanche Stevens.

Seven Receive Formal Initiation

The Delta Kappa Phi fraternity

held their annual formal initiation ceremony at the fraternity house at 3104 No. 19th Wednesday evening.

Bill Law, president of the group, was in charge of the affair and had as his assistant Stanley Warden. Those initiated into the rites of the organization were, Bob McKay, Robert Nielson, Oscar Utgard, Richard Adams, Scotty Gordon, Delwin Jones and James Sharp.

Spurs Give Bridge Party

A bridge supper was given last Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. by the Spurs in honor of the alumni and advisor, Mrs. Cal Hallin.

The decorations were very cleverly carried out for St. Patrick's Day. Those on the committee in charge were: Doris Wakefield, Tommie Scrimshire, Florence Newfield, Louise Liddle, Nan Heinz.

Honors were taken by Misses Evelyn Churchill, Isabelle Moore and Mildred Meader.

Irish music was furnished by Dorothy Malone, piano solos, and Lucile Murbach, vocal solos.

Amphictyon Has Novel Debate

"That every woman should yearn long skirts" was debated Monday evening during the meeting of the Amphictyon Library society. The affirmative was upheld by Hazel Betchart, who remarked that many children were lost each year because they had to skirts. The negative was upheld by Bob Evans. He said that little tots were beginning to grow tall reaching up for the skirts.

A medley of modern music was played by Pauline Fullerton. Long hair was discussed by Margaret Wheeler, she seemed partial to short hair although her mother wasn't.

Carl Eshelman gave his views on "Bobbied hair from a Man's Standpoint." As far as Carl was concerned it didn't make much difference to him whether the girl had long or short hair, so cheer up girls.

An extempo in "Pants" was given by Francis Bjorkman. Nugget Bishop gave her views on men's fashions. On the whole Miss Bishop did not approve of men's clothes and said they very seldom changed their fashions.

Anti-War Talk Given at Y. W.

"How Far Can You See?" asked Miss Mary Finley of the Y. W. girls at their meeting Wednesday morning. Miss Finley is Field Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. In answering her own question, she said that a person who can balance the focus of yesterday and tomorrow is able to see the farthest. This is best illustrated by the changing conditions of the old countries, especially the holy land, Jerusalem, which Miss Finley visited recently, is a city of contrasts. In it's suburban fields, one may see the ancient wooden plow, which merely scratches the ground, at work with a modern combine. In the city, one may dodge a modern touring car only to run into a camel, bearing blocks of marble, or perhaps crates of live chickens.

Interpretation is the greatest art today, according to Miss Finley. Interpretation means seeing beyond the outer surface, and is necessary if peace is ever to be a reality. In her work, she has come much in contact with people of the slums, and she finds a great deal of beauty in such persons. One would scarcely believe it possible to be lonely among three or four thousand who all live on one block, but Miss Finley has found loneliness not only existing, but the greatest factor in the discontent of such a population. In long brick tenements, five or six stories high, with bedding-laden fire escapes in front, live as many as a hundred families, of every nationality and totally unable to communicate with each other save through their children. What the peace-seeking world needs is those who understand, not the different languages, but the different souls of these lonely people, and how to best reach them. "We are all alike, but we are all different."

In closing, Miss Finley said, "It takes merely a twist of the tongue to learn a foreign language, but it takes a real twist of the heart to be a far-seeing person."

Miss Finley is interested in Y. W. C. A. work, having been the president of her club at Willamette University.

Preceding her talk, Olive Bartlett sang a solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. She was accompanied by Frances Spencer.

The following girls were elected officers of the Y. W. for next year: President, Esther Jean Mathie; vice president, Margaret Cheney; secretary, Catherine Bair; treasurer, Margaret Wheeler; and undergraduate representative, Dorothy Raleigh.

Patronesses Fete Lambda Sigma Chi

Members and pledges of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority were guests at an afternoon bridge-tee at the home of Miss Winifred Longstreth at 1115 No. I, Wednesday. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Mildred Martin, Miss Marcia Edwards, Miss Winifred Longstreth, Mrs. David Bryant, and Mrs. Edward Pirwitz.

Eight tables were in play during the afternoon, honors being taken by Miss Charlotte Cook and Miss Carol Hanson.

Spurs Compliment Alumnae at Supper

Alumnae of the Spurs, a sophomore women's national honorary organization, were complimented at a bridge supper, Tuesday, in the reception hall of the YWCA by the active members. Favours and decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's order. Miss Doris Wakefield was chairman in charge of the arrangements for the affair. As a feature of the evening Miss Lucile Murbach accompanied by Miss Mary Wescott, sang several Irish selections. Miss Dorothy Malone gave a piano solo. Honors at bridge were taken by Miss Evelyn Churchill.

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from Page One)

The dental school of Northwestern University has begun an economic survey among its alumni which will continue over a period of five years. As the work progresses, it will be possible to give each alumnus certain figures, information and suggestions which will help him to analyze his own practice and to know what he can and should do to increase his net income, according to William F. Farquharson, secretary of the school's bureau of dental economics.

Questionnaires will be sent to the 4,000 alumni of the dental school. These will be tabulated and detailed reports sent to all who participate in the survey.

Representing Whitman at the conference of the Pacific Forensic League scheduled to be held at Tucson, Arizona, during the three day period, March 26, 27, 28, Kenneth Davis will take part in the oratorical contest, and Albert Garretson will take part in the extemporaneous speaking contest. On the evening of March 20 the team will debate with Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, and on Friday evening, March 21(with the University of Utah at Salt Lake. The trip home will be made through California and Oregon, with stops at Eugene and Corvallis for debates with the two institutions so located.

Ground school instruction in the construction, operation and maintenance of airplanes and the management of the air industry is now available at night at University college, University of Southern California, it was announced today.

Seven separate courses, including entomology and air navigation, airplane power plants, theory of flight, airport management, commercial aviation, principles of radio communication, and air law are to start with the 1930 spring quarter of University College which opens the week of March 24 in the Transportation Building, 7th and Los Angeles streets, Los Angeles.

S. C. has secured the use of Wright and Pratt and Whitney motors, and has planned a course of specialized instruction in the construction and maintenance of these.

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The BYPATH •• [By HANK NORTON]

Posthole week was an unqualified success. It is estimated that if all the postholes dug were laid end to end they would be utterly useless for holding posts.

Klug: What's Garner looking so blue about?

Grant: Oh, he dug his hole in championship time, and now he can't take it home with him.

After observing that dresses are again long, we would say that women are more enthusiastic than men, after a fashion.

Alpha-In the moonlight your teeth are like pearls.

Omega-And when have you been in the moonlight with Pearl?

Apropos of nothing, the Gammars are to participate in a fashion show Saturday. They are going to do modeling, and may we suggest re-modeling.

After that remark the (badly) mixed quartet will rise and sing "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Woman's Home Companion."

COUPLA YOKES
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BASEBALL TEAM CHOSEN SOON

Women's Sports Continue
With Baseball, Archery
and Tennis

The baseball teams will be chosen in two weeks, was the announcement made recently by Miss Martin, women's physical director. Upper classmen who do not come out to the next two practices on Thursday, at 12:45 p. m. can not expect to make the team.

With archery practice, the freshmen women are improving their technique in archery. Alice Crosby, freshman, is among those who are hitting the target at high speed. Freshman archery practice has been changed to 1:00 p. m. on Monday, the beginners in tennis taking on their regular time at 12:05 p. m. noon.

The first advanced tennis practice for the women trying for the tennis squad took place on Wednesday of this week at 12:15 p. m. which will be the regular time for advanced practice. The players were coached by Miss Martin, Wednesday, in ways to improve their form in the drive, the backhand stroke and service. The day being too windy for court practice, the whole period was taken up in shots against the gymnasium wall. The court will be used next week if the weather permits.



Sport Bulloney

— By El Toro —

DIAMOND PROSPECTS BRIGHT

To head our column this week we would like to pass out a few bouquets in one form or another. The first to whom we wish to accord a little praise is Coach O. F. Hite, varsity baseball coach. Whether the student body realizes just how much Coach Hite is doing for the awakening of baseball or not we would say he is doing some fine work in arranging a good schedule and developing a team that should prove a true representative of the College of Puget Sound. A couple of weeks ago this column gave baseball quite a dig, claiming it was a dying sport and that the college would do well if the game was dropped from the list. Now it looks as though Coach Hite is going to prove that baseball is a healthy college game and he is likely to save it from the discard.

Already seven games have been scheduled, four of them being of college caliber. Then along comes an offer to play a traveling team from a Japanese university in one or two games. This team may be scheduled if proper financing can be arranged. A trip through Oregon for a week or ten days is desired by Coach Hite but so far only one team has come to contract terms. Apparently Northwest Conference teams in Oregon are not so hot for the national pastime this year.

THE OLYMPIC TEAM

Most everyone has probably heard of the success Coach Clyde W. "Cac" Hubbard has had at the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Hubbard was coach here for three years prior to the coming of Coach Ed Pirwitz last fall. As head coach of the Olympic

Club, Hubbard guided his team to the finals of the national amateur basketball championship only to lose the final contest. This was a record for a coast team for never in the history of the amateur play has a team from the Pacific slope reached the finals.

On the Olympic Club team were two men with whom fans of the Northwest Conference are very familiar. One was Frank Wilson, former all-around athlete of the College of Puget Sound. Frank played wonderful ball this year in all the club's games. The other man we know is Wally Holmgren of Whitman, one of the best the Walla Walla school has ever had.

To Coach Hubbard, Wilson and Holmgren we extend our praise.

GET HOT NOW

By the way, have some of you fellows who were the big guns in your home town during your high school days been out for track, baseball or tennis? We happened to read in the Log Book the other day and it said in that little volume of wisdom and information that rather than talk of what you did during your high school days, it would be much more appreciated if the student would show what he can do now. These spring days are the time to show your stuff.

MEDICINE FOR "LAPP"

Another former Puget Sound athlete who is doing well on another campus is Charley Lappenbusch. Over at Washington Charley caught the eye of Jimmy Phelan, so rumor has it, and he may be one of the big cogs in Phelan's steam roller grid machine next fall. Charley is studying medicine at the university but

he is getting out for sports as well as getting good grades.

FAN MAIL

During the past week we added another admirer to our already long University of Washington Daily conlist. It seems that the staff of the coasts a little column under the caption "Sport's Griets" and the issue of Wednesday, March 19, devotes that entire column to comment on "Sports Bulloney," "El Toro," and the Northwest Conference.

The comment The Staff has to offer is in regards to last week's Sports Bulloney in which we explained the need of some state high school meet on the local campus and our glorifying the Northwest Conference basketball champs.

Our critic states that the Bearcats won the championship in a conference that boasts such an entry as the College of Puget Sound. Might we also add that Washington won the title in a conference such as University of Oregon which Willamette took with ease in two tilts.

We'll first say that Willamette University, Northwest Conference champs, won eight conference games in rather easy fashion totaling 402 points to opponents 214. A little comparison is always interesting and

CROSS COUNTRY RACE TODAY

Dean Lemon Will Give a Gold Medal to Winner

Between 10 and 15 students will take part in the cross country run today at 12:15 according to Coach Edward Pirwitz.

The course will be from the athletic field to the reservoir at South 9th and Mason streets, a distance of about 2 1/2 miles round trip. One feature of this race that is different from past years is the fact that each entry picks his own route as long as he follows the designated course.

The winner of this race will be awarded a gold medal by Dean Allen C. Lemon.

SWIMMING MEET FEATURED AT "Y"

This evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. pool, the crack swimming team of Oregon State College will meet the local "Y" squad in a swimming meet. This meet will be the first in Tacoma in which a college team has appeared. Oregon State holds the coast championship, while the Tacoma team has yet to be beaten.

Harold Dabroe, Puget Sound student, will appear with the Y. M. C. A. squad in one of the events. On the Oregon team there are two Tacoma men. They are Wesley Coutts, former student at Puget Sound and Kenneth McLean, who also did some work at this college.

SEND DELEGATES TO FORENSIC CONF.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. NIP—Albert Garretson, of Tacoma, and Kenneth Davis have been selected as representatives of Whitman College at the annual conference of the Pacific Forensic League in Tuscon, Ariz. This team will debate the U. of Utah and Brigham Young U. on the way, and will debate the U. of Southern California or the U. of Cal., at Los Angeles and C. S. C. on its return trip. Eleven institutions will be represented at this conference.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One)
good. Pettibone, Joe Spadafore and Joe Tomko have plenty of possibilities as twirlers. The catching will be handled by one of the following, Baker, Williams or King.

The infield and outfield are well supplied with candidates and as yet there are no men certain of any position. Lou Grant is a good first sacker and may play this position during the season. Second is being held between Johnny Gynn and Joe Tomko while third base looks as though either Louie Spadafore or Ralph Johnson will be the man. John Maruca is so far the best man out for shortstop.

Garnero with his heavy hitting ability will roam out in one of the field positions while Gillespie, Kenrick and LePenske are strong candidates for the other two pasture posts.

If the weather permits the varsity squad will play a practice tilt with Fife this afternoon on the campus diamond.

GOING PLACES AND DOING THINGS

Eddie Kenrick—and Margaret Allemen—looking mad—at each other—Jay Snow—handing in—an assignment—for first time—Professor John Paul Bennett—eating a—lunch—of raw rutabagas—and bran crackers—Yates Van Patter—getting in shape—for cross country run—Ralph Brear—excavating—a post hole—Delta Kappas—discussing—George Bernard Shaw—during luncheon—the Trail gang—debating proper corsages—Madge Miller—former student—and Oregon State coed—visiting the campus—John Garner—proving efficient with a shovel—the Chi Nus—with the easiest digging—everybody with a personal vision—of the Gamma style show—Dramatic Department—trying to stage—a show—Kenny Fanning—getting by—with three songs—on same program—

we present the following. Willamette defeated Whitman in two games by the following scores 38 to 31 and 55 to 33. Washington also beat the Walla Walla squad in two games, one game ending 44 to 28 and the other by about the same count. Of course this comparison isn't the best possible one because the games weren't played on the same courts and perhaps Washington's interest in the Whitman game was not the same as Willamette's. We found in our files that Willamette came through to win two games from Oregon in a decisive manner and as we recall the Huskies and the Webfooters had some fairly tight games.

As for our comment on the need of a high school tournament on the Puget Sound campus, we still think

we are right and we don't care if "the Staff" reads that bit of oratory over again.

Again we wish to thank the Daily Staff for reading our column and giving us constructive criticism. We always appreciate "fan mail."

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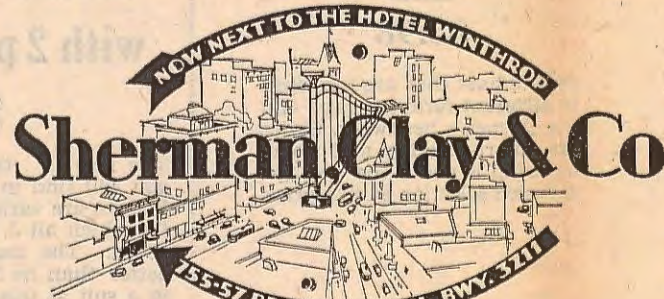
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Official Publication of The Associated Students

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Printed by Johnson-Cox Company, 726 Pacific Ave.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

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LIVING PENS

Everyone would like to read all the good novels on the market. However, this can be only a wish, for the great multitude of really desirable fiction available forces readers to choose—a choice which college students especially must make with intelligence.

The author of a novel must be familiar with the various factors that enter into his production. The characters must be natural and have ample elbow-room in which to move about. The setting, atmosphere, and all other ingredients depend upon the writer's ability to portray what he knows. In other words, a novel can be no better than the experience of its author.

It is wise to bear this thought in mind when readers are about to meet a writer and consider his viewpoint—for novels introduce one person to another, the author to the reader. It is wise to meet those writers who understand their subjects and who can portray characters naturally. For instance, it would be foolish to read a long work of fiction which had as its setting the subject of African tribal warfare, when it is known the author had neither set foot in Africa, nor had in any other way secured first hand information.

By the intelligent selection of fiction a person may find an author who knows his subject, who gives a true picture of what may have previously been an unknown element to the reader, and who stimulates real interest. Since no single individual can read everything, a concentrated policy in regard to fiction selection should prove of real benefit.

CO-OPERATION

One day ahead of the allotted time the students have dug the required number of post holes for the new athletic field. This indicates the general interest in a constructive piece of work which can be manifested at Puget Sound. It shows the spirit with which an accomplishment of really large portions may succeed.

One hundred and eighty three-foot holes have been dug, a total of five hundred and forty feet, or more than one tenth of a mile in less than four days. Interested observers of the project have donated lumber sufficient to complete the fence.

Such a novel project, in addition to being a decided improvement for Logger athletic activities, will be a greater means of arriving at a mutual appreciation between the teams and the student body.

THE "GONZAGA"

Gonzaga University of Spokane is to be complimented on its new literary quarterly.

Arlington E. Holmburg of this years graduating class is the editor of the college magazine. Although the quarterly is not an entirely new endeavor at the Spokane school it has just been revived after a lapse of a few seasons.

The general makeup and shape has been changed, which has resulted in a most attractive publication. Staff members have received the hearty support of the student body and alumni. The content sets a very high standard for issues that are to follow. Particularly interesting was a comedy entitled "Whither?" by Don Ryan. The cast, a rather notable one, consists of George Bernard Shaw, Eugene O'Neill, John Galsworthy, James Barrie, Enie Theogor, Philo Kritikue. The setting is a Yankee night club, and the reason must be re-union of something or other.

It is extremely difficult for an undergraduate group to publish a magazine of this type, and Gonzaga is to be congratulated.

GET THIS

Each week a large number of college publications are sent to The Trail. These papers, while they may seem to the students as a mass of papers one or two of which (if the student so desires them) will not be missed are extremely valuable to the editorial staff.

By this exchange of papers from other colleges an account of college happenings are kept. These papers are a necessary part of the staff equipments and files of many of them are kept. So you may oblige the staff by leaving The Trails' mail box unmolested.

OH, FOR MORE CUTS!

Now, with spring actually jumping out of the ground everywhere, we are beginning to wonder and meditate a little on the new "cut" system that has come into being this semester. Some of us, and rumor has it that most of us, are worried for fear we have taken too many absences already. We forgot that they would be far more useful when the sun grew warm. We have a great, overpowering desire to lie on our backs on a hill somewhere where we can see the clouds and the mountains and the bay, all at one glance. But it is nearly the middle of another semester, and there will soon be warning grades, that is another thing—we wonder if too many "cuts" will make so much difference when the professors begin to add and subtract our various fates.

CURBSTONE OPINIONS by H. C. L.

"O. K. Chief!"

From the earliest times the liquor traffic has numbered in its train slouch-hatted or burglar-capped gents, who slink around alley-ways with cigarettes dangling from crooked lower lips. They are held in abject submission by a barrel-chested pug with a vast expanse of stubby jaw, who snarls "Shut up dat guy; give him de woiks!" and receives invariably the reply "O K Chief."

At the same time, the newspapers have possessed reporters who are addicted to crap games, who walk with a stagger, and wend their uncertain way to the most miraculous scoops. They face horrible dangers with a wise-crack, and the city editor always fires them at the critical moment.

In order to study these creatures in their natural habitat it is necessary to photograph them in the half-light, show cars speeding along lonely highways at night, see guns flashing in the dark, and invariably there must be a beautiful woman in the hands of the wickedest of the lot.

That, briefly, is the plot of "Roadhouse Nights," starring Helen Morgan, and running at the Fox Colonial. Miss Morgan's singing was the high spot of the evening, though there was very little opportunity given her to entertain us. The rest of the time we spent in gazing at a hand or a face picked out of the dark by a single ray of light and listening to sepulchral voices remarking that "it'll be molder."

But We'll Try It Again

Again we are wondering if H. C. L. expects too much. But it is only very natural that he should expect a great deal from his own college and from the students who are working with him—presumably for something, a little above the average.

But let us get down to the sad facts. It is a real disappointment when students remember having seen better plays in high school.

One person remarked that H. C. L. must be careful not to compare professional acting with student acting. This argument may have some strength, right enough; still we imagine that the students should be approaching professionalism and artistry in the fields in which they are working. It they are not becoming artists in these days of growth, when may they ever expect to do so? They should at least be able to do creditably in light domestic comedies.

Another person waived the whole problem by stating that all the musicians and actors who really reach any height in high school turn to technical schools after graduation instead of going to college. This does not seem quite valid. We would rather believe that plenty of talent might be found; but that most of it is too bashful or too busy to show itself in the sun—thus allowing for little competition among the first-raters who do come out to give second-rate performances.

The final play of the evening was far the best of the three. The audience really enjoyed it. Morris Summers was easily the star of the evening. Esther Jean Mathie also did very well, and it was her first appearance on the stage.

Well our interest is aroused anyway!

A Russian Comedy

If you are interested in New Russia and the life and morals of Bolshevik society read "The Embezzlers" by Valentine Kataev, a contemporary Russian novelist.

We are wondering if the censorship by the Red government is not as strict as it is painted, for "The Embezzlers" ran into many editions in Russia without hindrance. Perhaps the satire was too subtle for the new officials who but recently were laborers and peasants. At least the book was widely read.

The humor has the quaintness of all Russian humor. All the characters are a little naive but we feel that the author is not so.

Kataev is not quite as pessimistic as most Russians; he is to busy laughing.

The rather motley society of New Russia, and the attitude of the sexes toward one another are particularly well portrayed, while the book hints at general corruption among the officials of the government.

The English translation is by Leo-ide Zarine, and somehow we feel that most of the seeming faults can be laid at his door. There is a feeling that the work was translated too hurriedly to gain the full flavor of the novel.

It is particularly difficult to translate from the Russian for there are words and idioms that have nothing even vaguely similar in English expressions.

Rip Van Winkle

Tony Sarg's marionettes played "Rip Van Winkle," at the McCarver school Saturday evening.

Tony Sarg is America's greatest creator of puppets, and it is astonishing how much life and emotional expression can be given these dolls. This play was one of the most elaborate yet attempted on a puppet stage. The action was divided into seven scenes, and all the well known characters created by Irving were there, beside some new ones including Dame Winkle's Cow and Brom Ducher a fat character, whose stomach shook realistically when he laughed, this was one of the most satisfactory entertainments that the Junior League of Tacoma has ever sponsored. Charles Searle was the manager for Tony Sarg. Five pup-

peters were needed to pull the strings, and during the presentation 500 strings were often in play simultaneously.

Marionettes have had a various and interesting history. In France they were originally used for church tableaux and miracle plays when the church banned human beings from the stage. They were especially used in scenes depicting the Virgin Mary and the Christmas story. Therefore they came to be known as "Marionettes" or "Little Marys."

The real home of puppets has been in Italy and the Balkan states where they still vie in popularity with human actors.

Our old friends Punch and Judy are an early form of puppets.

Dr. Haas Talks

Dr. J. Franklin Haas, First Methodist church, gave two chapel speeches this week on modern aspects of religion. His talks on Monday and Tuesday were followed by private conferences on questions about religion.

Last Friday Professor John Paul Bennett gave a talk on incidents in the lives of famous musicians. His speech was well received by the students.

GIRLS IN CHORUS

University of Oregon—Among the 48 women who successfully passed the first tryout, and will compete in the finals for the junior vaudeville chorus are two Salem girls, Julia Creech and Maxine Myers, both freshmen majoring in English.

ROLAND HAYES
NEGRO SINGER

Roland Hayes, the tenor whom the world crowds to hear and praises as an unrivaled master in his particular realm of singing, will be presented here on Saturday evening, March 29, at the Heilig Theater by Alison Adams.

Born in poverty in an obscure part of Georgia, the son of ex-slaves, he has come to be the most highly regarded singer of the day. Great audiences await him in every city of his travels through America and Europe. He has appeared with the foremost orchestras, sung before royalty in England, Spain, and Holland.

His incomparably shaded and silken-textured voice, his artist's power to transfix a song with the emotional life of its creator—these qualities have long been the topic of the concert public, the subject of numberless eulogies in print.

Yet throughout his sensational career, Roland Hayes himself has remained a modest, unostentatious figure. He is simply and completely absorbed in the art which is his life, his vision, his religion.

Four fields of song in each of which Roland Hayes holds a special reputation will make a natural division of his programme here. He will begin with the eighteenth century—the golden age of Mozart and Handel, and the Italian masters. If he is a consummate master of the crystalline elegance of this epoch, he is no less a master of the inner moods of

the romantic German composers, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Wolf. Indeed, the critics of Germany hold him up as an example to their own singers. There will be a number of songs in English, and a group of the Negro Spirituals, the singer's blood heritage and, in the opinion of many, the finest expression of his genius. Their poignant suffering, their simple faith and wonder in God, attain a vibrant life in this singer of searching sympathy and profound understanding.

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